

Artist Morris Broderson attends reception at College

Morris Broderson, an artist of national repute whose works are displayed in such major museums as the Hirshhorn and Whitney Museum of American Art, visited Gallaudet Nov. 19 to attend a reception in his honor.

An exhibit of Broderson's paintings was on display in the Learning Center from Oct. 15-Dec. 4.

Broderson says of the way he works, "You have to have first the heart, then the head, then the hands." He has a great interest in people, not only in how they look but in how their expressions mirror their internal feelings. His work, although realistic, has a highly personal and introspective quality.

"I want to make my paintings loveable, beautiful," Broderson says. "I like to make peace."

Broderson says he has been influenced in his work by his travels, especially in the Orient. During a 90-day visit to Japan, he spent a lot of time watching Kabuki, the traditional, stylized Japanese theatre that makes use of hand gestures. After this trip, he began a series of Kabuki paintings. One, *The Rape*, combines Kabuki figures with the use of sign language. It won the 1963 Whitney Annual at the Whitney Museum in New York. Broderson, who was born deaf, also did a watercolor, *Children of a Lesser God*, which used hands spelling out the title of the work in sign language across the top of the picture. Details of this work were used as a theatre poster for the Broadway play.

Many of the objects that appear in Broderson's paintings can be found in

his home. "I didn't make them up," he smiles. Broderson says he often organized objects on a table in his studio and sometimes spends a week composing a painting before he begins working on it. Some of his works are long-term projects; for example, *Of All Time*, which he says was his favorite painting in the Gallaudet exhibit, took him 18 months to complete.

Broderson's aunt, Joan Ankrum, who owns an art gallery that features Broderson's work, accompanied him to Gallaudet and spoke of his beginnings as an artist. Broderson, a California native, began drawing at a young age while he was attending a school for the deaf in California. When he was 14, he visited Ankrum in her home and did a pencil drawing of her playing the piano. "It was not just a child's drawing,"

Ankrum recalls. "It had great lines, authority, imagination. I was very excited."

In fact, she was so excited that she soon took his work to Francis de Erdely, then director of the Pasadena Art Institute. Broderson began studying with de Erdely and the next year when de Erdely was made associate professor of art at the University of Southern California, Broderson was admitted as a special student at that school and remained there four years.

After four years, Broderson decided to leave USC. "I said I'm free now, but I'm not Broderson yet," he explained. "I wanted to find myself, what I liked." He studied at Jasper Art Institute and when that school closed began working on his own, experimenting with new



Artist Morris Broderson talks with persons at his reception Nov. 19. In the background is his favorite painting in the exhibit, *Of All Time*.

techniques.

By the age of 35, Broderson had already had eight one-man shows. He was represented in the 1960 "Young America USA" exhibit at the Whitney Museum, which was where Joseph Hirshhorn was first introduced to his work. A number of his paintings are now on display in the Hirshhorn in Washington.

Color is very important to Broderson. His watercolors, especially, show a masterful use of brilliant colors.

Broderson says that he wants to do more work with landscapes in the future, although he will not abandon his interest in painting people, and especially children. He now studies the landscapes around his home with an eye toward future works.

While at Gallaudet, Broderson also visited MSSD to talk with students and show them slides of his paintings. His visit was sponsored by the Office of Fine Arts in Education.

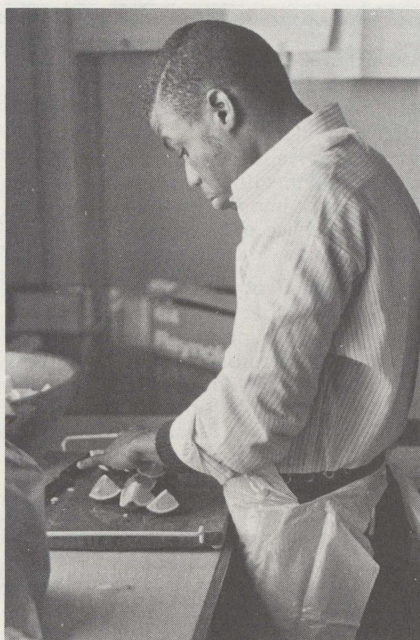
MSSD students learn job skills

by Pattie Cinelli

Fifteen of the 25 MSSD students in the school's Life Adjustment Program (LAP) are learning what it's like to work in an office, in a restaurant, in a print shop or as building and grounds maintenance people. They are part of a new program begun this fall in conjunction with the Joseph P. Kennedy Institute in northeast Washington.

LAP serves deaf adolescents from the DC community who need an individualized learning environment. They receive basic individual living skills, vocational training and community awareness. The Kennedy Institute, which is a multifaceted facility that serves the special needs of students five to 21 years of age with developmental disabilities in the Washington metropolitan area, provides MSSD students

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MSSD student Kenneth Gaddy attends a food services class at Kennedy Institute.

The Northwest Campus

...An open letter to the campus community from President Edward C. Merrill, Jr.

On Friday, Nov. 20, 1981, President Reagan signed legislation transferring the former Marjorie Webster Junior College property to Gallaudet College. We are now referring to this property as the Northwest Campus.

The College sought to acquire this property in order to have sufficient expansion space to accommodate increased enrollments due to the 1964-65 rubella epidemic. This does not necessarily mean that all rubella-related program growth would be housed on the Northwest Campus, but rather that we would look at the two campuses as the total space available and allocate functions between the two campuses based on some program criteria.

While it would perhaps be simplest to have the Northwest Campus be an overflow campus, I feel that it would be better to define some clear program concepts for the Northwest Campus and to use the space accordingly. The program concept for the new campus should be one that works well for the institution and one that enhances the public image of Gallaudet College. Many ideas on how to use the new campus surfaced and the following are those which have come to my attention so far:

Junior/Senior Campus: The new campus would be used to house only the upper level students.

Graduate Campus: The new campus would be used to house graduate students.

Fraternity and Sorority Housing: Space would be set aside to provide individual houses for fraternities and sororities.

Prep Campus: The new campus could become a self-contained unit for the Prep Program.

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Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Deaf-related newsletters

The College Library currently subscribes to about 250 deaf-related newsletters. These newsletters contain from six to 20 pages of short articles and information relating to deafness, which is not included in deaf-related periodicals such as *American Annals of the Deaf*. The newsletters are located on the middle level of the Learning Center in the Deaf Periodicals area. Access to the newsletters is through the Union List of Campus Periodicals. Some of the more interesting titles are described below:

- **ADARA Newsletter**—published by the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association. Ten issues are published yearly. Includes general information, announcement of meetings, bills before Congress and job opportunities.

- **DCARA Newsletter**—published by the Deaf Counseling, Advocacy and Referral Agency. Published irregularly with information and news in vocational rehabilitation, plus employment advertising.

- **Interpreter**—published by the Southern California Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Bi-monthly issues include information, reports of meetings and conferences, advertisement and news stories.

- **KAD Bulletin**—published by the Kentucky Association of the Deaf. Six issues are published bi-monthly with general news, information and announcements of meetings.

- **Listening**—published by the National Catholic Office for the Deaf. Five issues are published bi-monthly except July-August. Features religious news, information and articles.

- **NAD Broadcaster**—published by the National Association of the Deaf. Eleven issues, published monthly except November-December. Includes news stories, columns on a variety of topics such as sports and advertising relevant to deaf people.

- **NAT-CENT NEWS**—published by the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults. Robert J. Smithdas is the editor. Four issues are published quarterly with large print deaf-blind news, news articles, features, information and pictures.

- **Newsounds**—published by the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf. Published monthly except combined issues March-April and July-August. Announcements of future meetings, rehabilitation newsbreaks, book reviews and classified ads.

If you know of a deaf-related newsletter that is not in the Library, please send a sample copy or complete ordering information to Steven Frank. If you are interested in a complete listing of journals and newsletters relating to deafness, "A List of Available Periodicals Related to Deafness" compiled by Mr. Frank contains information on more than 400 newsletters and periodicals, and is available from ERIC (Ed 165 375).

Northwest campus

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Research Campus: The new campus would house major research functions.

Professional Preparation Center: One of the schools for professional preparation could move to the new campus.

Career Center: Programs focusing on career development could move to the new campus and students could rotate through the campus for pre-EPOC or career planning year.

Public Service Center: The new campus could become a major center for the College's outreach programs.

Associate Degree Campus: The new campus could provide a unified identity for the emerging Associate Degree Programs.

Independent Living Campus: The new campus would be configured to accommodate student co-op living arrangements with students volunteering to reside there and some classes being taught there.

These are a few of the many possible ways to conceive of the new campus. None of the above concepts should be viewed as mutually exclusive. We know that we must house students there and that good office and classroom space is there.

At this time I would like to solicit your suggestions and ideas on possible uses of the Northwest Campus. Each division will schedule meetings to give you an overview of the space available on the Northwest Campus and to discuss ways to utilize it best. You should also feel free to write to me directly if you wish.

After receiving reactions to the above-mentioned possibilities as well as other ideas, the Central Administration will consider how the campus will be used and develop a conceptual paper describing this use. This paper will be made available to the campus and reactions to it invited. The Central Administration will reexamine the concept in view of campus-wide reaction and recommend the best use of the campus to me. I will in turn request approval of the Board of Trustees of plans for the development of the Northwest Campus.

Although some basic repairs (reroofing and so on) can proceed, no renovation or reconfiguration of the facilities can be done until the proposed use of the property has been presented to the Board of Zoning Adjustment and the proper variance obtained. This means that both plans for the use of the property and for its renovation need to be formulated by the end of February.

Gallaudet faces a major challenge over the next decade, to demonstrate that we can reorder our priorities and meet a great national need. Many of the deaf students born during the 1964-65 rubella epidemic have been working all their lives for the opportunity to attend Gallaudet College. We must be ready to serve as many as we can.



Edward Corbett, Robert Davila and John Schuchman (right) present President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. with gifts of appreciation from the New Zealand Association for the Deaf, Auckland Adult Deaf Society and Dunedin Combined Societies for the Deaf. The three recently returned from an extended speaking tour of New Zealand where they spoke to more than 1,000 deaf children and adults, parents, professionals, government and education officials during their 10-day journey to help commemorate the IYDP. They also visited programs for the deaf in Sydney, Australia.

Library begins implementing fines

Traditionally, Gallaudet College Library has been opposed to the concept of fines for overdue library materials. For the last few years, however, due to abuses, it has been necessary to use a fine system for overdue Reserve materials (\$2 daily, after a 24-hour grace period, and \$5 daily for materials removed from the Library premises illegally). The rationale for initiating this regulation was to prevent penalizing other patrons also needing to use Reserve materials.

Due to a marked increase in delinquent materials from the general Library collection as well, which hampers the availability of items requested by students and faculty, the Library will implement the following fines system:

- **Materials Borrowed at the Central Desk**—25 cents per day per item, after a three-day grace period, with a \$15 fine limit. Lost or non-replacement cost will be charged for lost or non-returned items. This policy goes into effect Jan. 4, 1982.

- **Materials Borrowed at the Individualized Learning Service Desk**

(films, videotapes, equipment)—50 cents per day per item, after a 24-hour grace period. This policy became effective Nov. 9, 1981.

All fines are to be paid at the desk from which materials are borrowed.

This policy will be tried on an experimental basis for one semester. If there is sufficient improvement in the situation, it may be dropped and only re-instituted when the need arises.

Campus police arrest burglary suspects

The campus police have arrested two Gallaudet College students in connection with a burglary which occurred in the Old Gym on Nov. 8.

Arrested were Matthew Bradfield and Kevin McCoy, both residents of Clerc Hall. With their arrests came the recovery of approximately \$900 worth of construction tools taken during the burglary. The two were released following their arrest pending trial.

Detective Wylie J. Myers of the campus police Investigative Section has been credited with breaking the case.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
12/10/81	SEP (OSE)—Handicapped Childrens Early Education Demonstration Program
12/16/81	SEP (OSE)—Instructional Media for the Handicapped
12/18/81	NIJ—Classification, Prediction Research
01/15/82	NEH—Humanities Youth Projects
01/15/82	NIJ—Criminal Justice Performance Measurement
02/01/82	NINCDS—Postdoctoral institutional national research service awards in speech and language disorders
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02/15/82 Research Training
NEH—Humanities
Research Conferences

OSE renamed

Special Education Programs (SEP) is the new name for the Office of Special Education (known prior to August 1980 as Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, or BEH). SEP is within the office of the assistant secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitation Services (OSERS) under the auspices of the Department of Education. Mrs. Jean Tufts was sworn in on Nov. 13 by Education Secretary T. H. Bell as assistant secretary for OSERS.

Under the reorganization directive of Oct. 2, from Secretary Bell's office, there will be in addition to the OSERS' assistant secretary a director of Special Education Programs (Ed Sontag, acting director); a commissioner of Rehabilitation Services Administration (George Conn, commissioner), and a director of the National Institute for Handicapped Research—NIHR (director designate, Cecelia Franz).

Vehicle registration results

The Parking and Traffic Committee has compiled results of the fall, 1981 vehicle registration. A total of 1,632 persons registered 2,002 vehicles on campus. There are presently 1,294 parking spaces on the main campus, which means that there is space for 79.3% of the persons registered to park. This does not include the 6th Street West parking area, which contains an additional 224 spaces designated as "overflow."

The breakdown by zones is:
A—434 people, 345 spaces (79.5% ratio).
B—130 people, 120 spaces (92.3%).
C—505 people, 349 spaces (69.1%).
D—319 people, 260 spaces (81.5%).
E—244 people, 220 spaces (90.2%).

Letters

The little things are what really make a difference in the place one works, lives or goes to school. We have tried to make our corner of the Learning Center a little more pleasant for ourselves and the students and faculty we work with by bringing in our own plants for everyone's enjoyment. The fourth plant this year was stolen last night from our area. The first three plants that were taken were not very valuable, but we liked them.

The fourth plant was something kinda special. We asked the maintenance people to make a hanger for this plant and since we have a skylight the plant was growing beautifully. It was a large, expensive spider plant and in its place we now have an empty hanger.

We are angry and hurt that the people who use the Learning Center have so little regard for privacy and property that they will steal plants.

Our advice to all of you who care about your work area and want to make your surroundings more pleasant for yourselves and visitors to the area is to lock up everything. You can't trust anyone.

Sincerely,
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Shirley Hoffman
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Based on the current placement of zones, plus the zone statistics, adjustments may be needed to slightly reduce the size of zones A, B and D while increasing the size of zones C and E. However, averages can be a bit deceptive, says Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman Howard Cihak, since parking spaces are used to different degrees by people in different zones. Also, Cihak pointed out, the College is obligated to provide students (E zone) with parking spaces.

Spot checks of the zones by the Committee, done during peak hours of Monday, Wednesday and Friday mid-morning and mid-afternoon, have shown vacant spaces in all zones.

If adjustments are to be made, the committee will need to measure vacancy rates in each zone. The committee has decided to do further study before making any changes in the parking plan. Any future changes will be announced in *On the Green*.

Deaf dance company performs

The American Deaf Dance Company, created by Israeli choreographer Yacov Sharir, will perform at Gallaudet's Elstad Auditorium this Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

The performance is sponsored jointly by the Ely Center Student Union and Demonstration Programs of Continuing Education. A reception will follow the performance.

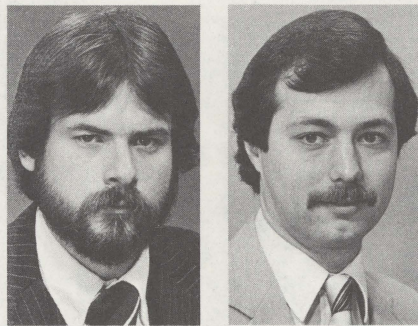
Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Office in Ely Center, \$2 for students and \$2.50 for faculty, staff and others. For additional information call x5182 or x5183, or stop by the Student Union office.

Bragg featured on children's videotape

Bernard Bragg, Gallaudet drama teacher and internationally known actor and director, is featured in "Caption Marvelous," a new videotape written and designed especially for deaf children.

The Multi-level Captioning Project at the Caption Center, WGBH Boston, produced the 15-minute videotape. It uses animated letters and live action to introduce students to the many elements of TV captioning. Bragg plays a superhero who teaches two deaf children how captions can open a new world of understanding.

The "Caption Marvelous" videotape grew out of the Multi-level Captioning



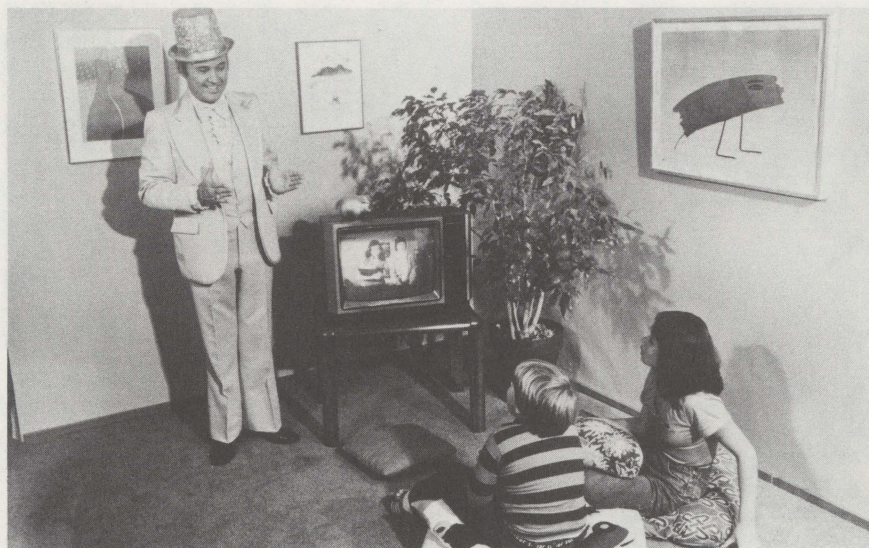
Lt. Thomas Earing, left, Investigations supervisor for the campus police, is the first campus officer in the area to attend a course in Crime Scene Academy Techniques at the Metropolitan Police Academy. Lt. Edwin Glenn, right, Student/Safety coordinator for DOSS, attended a Life Safety Code workshop in Philadelphia, where he was trained in fire safety standards.

MSSD to hold dance concert

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf will present its first student dance concert Dec. 11 and 12. Three performances will be held in the MSSD Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 and at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Four guest choreographers are creating dances for the concert. They include Melvin Deal, founder and director of the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers; Mel Manco, choreographer for Deaf Dimensions, the resident dance company of the Jewish Community Center Dance Department; Sharon Sharp, a Gallaudet College student and member of the Gallaudet Dancers; and Marcia Freeman, choreographer and dance instructor at MSSD. Students will perform a variety of dance styles including jazz, tap, modern and folk.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be reserved by calling Karen Williams at x5883 voice or TDD.



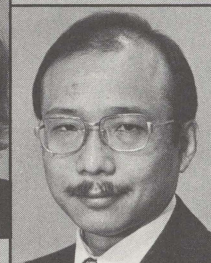
Bernard Bragg is "Caption Marvelous" in the new videotape for deaf children.

Personalities

Marin Pearson Allen is a new assistant professor of Visual Media and is now working to develop the curriculum for the new Department of Visual Media in the School of Communication. She taught TV and film for 10 years at the University of Maryland and has worked at the White House Conference on Aging as a media specialist and as a filmmaker and TV producer. She has her MA in TV/Film from the University of Maryland and is finishing her PhD in Public Communication and Political Rhetoric at Maryland.

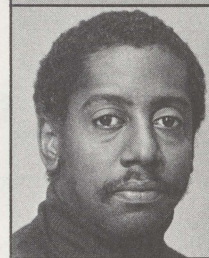


Allen



Hasegawa

Akira Hasegawa is an associate professor of speech communication technology in the Sensory Communication Research Lab. He was formerly director of the Biocommunication Research Laboratory at the University of Alabama in Birmingham Medical Center. Hasegawa received his doctoral degree in Speech Science from Purdue University.



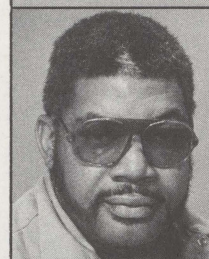
Ashton



An

Dale Ashton and Lak Y. An are new TV studio engineers with Gallaudet Television. Ashton previously worked at WRC-TV and An worked at Pierce-Phelps, Inc.

Percy Faucett is a new groundskeeper in the Department of Buildings and Grounds.



Faucett



Bowman

Gloria Bowman is a secretary with the Physical Education Department. She previously worked as a personnel assistant for the National Endowment for the Humanities and as a secretary for the Geological Survey in the Department of the Interior.

Volleyball team places in tourney

by Mike Kaika

The women's volleyball team, seeded number 1 for the Eastern Regionals Division III College Volleyball Tournament, took fourth place in the tournament, held at West Point, NY Nov. 20-22.

This was the third consecutive year that Peg Worthington's volleyball team participated in the Regionals but this is the first time the team advanced to the quarter finals. "The women played the best they could and they never gave up," said head coach Worthington.

The volleyball team, which concluded regular season play with a 36-6 record, defeated Smith College 10-15, 15-11, 15-7 in the first match and went on to defeat Albany 15-10, 14-16, 15-3; M.I.T. 13-15, 15-8, 15-8; and Gettysburg 15-11, 7-15, 15-8.

Gallaudet's next opponent was Western Maryland College for the quarter final. The winner of this match would play East Stroudsburg, who defeated Rhode Island, for the championship. Western Maryland proved a little too strong in sweeping Gallaudet 15-5, 15-13 and 15-9. With this loss, Gallaudet played Rhode Island to decide third place but Rhode Island played slightly better volleyball and defeated Gallaudet 15-12 and 15-10.

Some 100 Division III colleges applied for a bid to the Eastern Regionals but only 16 colleges received an invitation.

Craft sale continues

A craft show and sale will be held Dec. 8 and 9 to benefit student groups at MSSD. Alyce Neukirk and Diane Adams will show and sell crafts in weaving and stained glass in the main lobby area of MSSD from 11:45 a.m. until 1:20 p.m. It's a good opportunity to come and do some holiday shopping.

Faculty Research

Described in this column are research projects that received assistance from the Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research. For more details contact Clarence Williams, x5030.

Reading research

Ira Fischler, a Gallaudet post-doctoral research fellow in Psychology during the 1980-81 academic year, conducted a research project in the area of reading. Using 100 Gallaudet undergraduate students, he developed a special questionnaire to study their recognition of words vs. "nonsense words." Half of the items were shown following an incomplete sentence, and decision time was found to be slower with sentences than without them.

Results suggest that the deaf student at Gallaudet is basically like hearing students in understanding sentences. Gallaudet students generally showed a wider range of completions for each sentence than hearing students. For isolated words, both accuracy (95%) and decision speed (about .75 second) were good.

For further information contact Ira Fischler at the Department of Psychology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.



The MSSD soccer team cheers on teammate Robert Persamomos, who received the coach's award from soccer coach and Athletic Director John Parker (right) at MSSD's fall sports awards banquet held Nov. 19.

Deaf Action Week events scheduled

Dec. 6-12 is Deaf Action Week, sponsored by the District of Columbia Public Library. The week's event will focus on Deaf Heritage in observance of the International Year of Disabled Persons. The highlight of the week will be a program with deaf authors such as Jack Gannon, Gilbert Eastman, Rex Lowman, Kathleen Schreiber, Eugene Bergman and Frances Parsons from

Gallaudet, who will speak about their works and about deaf culture in an effort to promote deaf awareness at all public libraries.

This program will be held at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G St. NW on Dec. 10 from 6-9 p.m. and at the Gaithersburg Library, 18339 Montgomery Village Ave. on Dec. 8 from 7-10 p.m.

MSSD students

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with four areas of study: food service, building and ground maintenance, office practice and supportive lithographic services.

According to Nancy Downey, an MSSD LAP teacher, the amount of time students spend in an area depends on their needs, abilities and interests. "Learning how to handle a professional floor polishing machine was a real challenge for both boys and girls who were working in building and grounds maintenance," Downey said. On the other hand, she pointed out that most MSSD students already have had home economic experience which has helped them jump right into food service. Eventually a student chooses one area for vocational preparation.

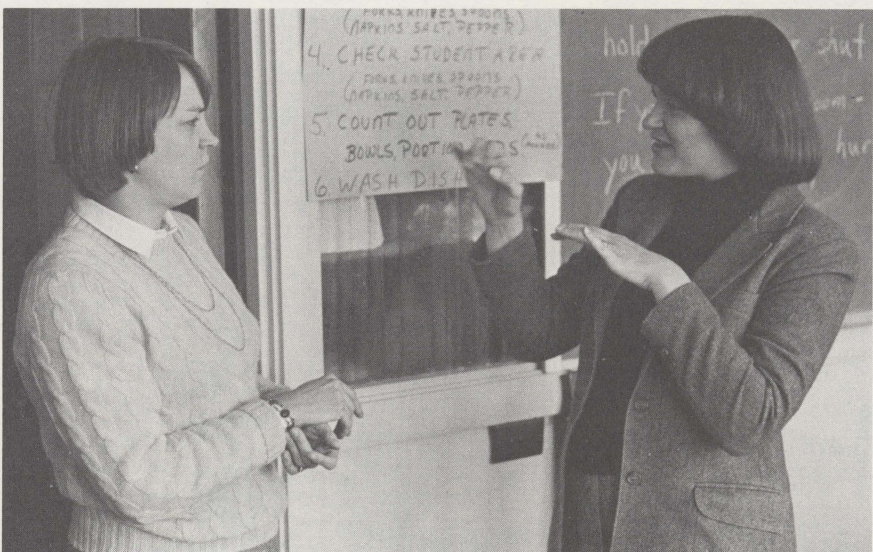
However, according to Downey, one of the biggest benefits of the program is "the interaction of our students with the Institute's hearing students and teachers. The program gives both an opportunity to work together." In fact, Downey said, three MSSD boys plan to join the Kennedy Institute's Special Olympics Basketball team. This month

Kennedy Institute students came to MSSD to observe LAP classes and see the fall play.

Downey meets eight MSSD students at the Institute every morning to team-teach, but said she usually acts as an interpreter for Institute teachers. However, in-service training has been set up for these teachers that includes sign language classes and visits to MSSD. Students must use public transportation to get to the school in the mornings, then return to MSSD for afternoon classes while seven other MSSD students and LAP teacher Eileen O'Toole go to the Institute.

In addition to vocational training at the Kennedy Institute, students attend work adjustment classes that reinforce vocabulary and language used in their work experience. These classes for MSSD students are taught by Leona Ames, a Gallaudet alum who was specially hired for this program. Ames also has her Masters degree in Deaf Education from Western Maryland.

Downey said she hopes that some MSSD students who have completed the Kennedy Institute program will take part in a work/study program sponsored by the Institute.



MSSD LAP teacher Nancy Downey talks with Kennedy Institute teacher Leona Ames.

Volleyball team goes to nationals

The women's volleyball team just received word that it has been invited to the National Division III College Volleyball Tournament to be held Dec. 8-12 at the Univ. of Redlands, CA. Only 16 teams from around the country received the invitation. Gallaudet, which is seeded 9th for this tournament, will attempt to be the first Eastern Division team to ever get into the quarter finals. Good luck women.

Big Sisters needed

Big Sisters is recruiting female volunteers who may wish to be matched with hearing impaired girls between the ages of eight and 18. The next orientation will be in January, 1982. For further information, call 232-5600 (voice only). Let us know if interpreter services are needed.

Jobs Available

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Alumni & Public Relations
HEAD RESIDENT ADVISOR (2): Student Affairs
ARCHIVES LIBRARY ASSOCIATE: Library
GROUNDSKEEPER: M&O Grounds
COORDINATOR, EMPLOYEE TRAINING FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS: Public Services

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Antique mahogany table with drawers and 4 matching chairs. Will upholster seat covers with buyer's choice. Pads included, best offer. Call Cheryl Shevlin, x5256 work or 474-2611 home (TDD).

FOR SALE: Garrard GT 25 turntable, excellent condition, \$50; rug w/pad, 10'2" x 10'9", solid tan/camel, \$100; barbell set, bench and weightlifting belt, \$50; Presto popcorn popper, like new, \$15. Call x5763 TDD.

FOR SALE: Dining table with 6 chairs, need repair and upholstering. Great for hobbyist to refinish or sell later. Originally \$800, now \$100. Contact Glenna, x5548 TDD. Must sell by Dec. 12.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto hatchback, automatic, radial tires, rebuilt engine, 84,000 mi. Runs fine now but may need some work. \$650. Contact Mark, HBM 173, or call x5390 (voice/TDD) or 772-3288 (voice only).

FOR SALE: Benson 2 lb. fruitcakes, \$5.50 and whole pecans, \$4.50. Call Jane Hessler x5186.

RIDERS NEEDED: From Fairfax Circle, VA area to Gallaudet. Contact MaryEllen at National Academy, x5480, voice or TDD.

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ROOM NEEDED: Looking for place to share with approx. 5 people in Maryland or DC. Write Lawrence M. Newman, 12 Campagnoli Ave., Copiague, NY, 11726 or call (516) 789-8594 or (301) 577-5179 (friend's phone).